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house or the senate bill, and the latter as material at the smallest cost.

we have a very fair recentle tariff as it. The new Raines law in New York is is, much better indeed than any new proposed as a substitute and only those would feet disappointed at the failure of fariff legislation who are waiting impatiently for the hig bonuse which the McKinleytes are projective to give them. The implementations of disagreement, however, between house and setain but across once to emphasize the tremendous power possessed by the upper house in congress—the analysis and distatorial postition of the ninety men who are placed in office without the direct vote and offen in opposition to the papular will of the people. Our theories of givernment are independent of the proposition of the simulative in practically the real government is as far away from the people of the simulative in mode.

All the improvements in progress and in nontemplation in blousion for the immediate future, ought to make the number of uncarently more and processors sent in this year in this care.

Mr. Calberin, the systematic rates are in the systematic number of the simulations in mode.

people in consequence of this order are huddled together inside the Spanish lines and the death rate is frightful. Thousands are dying, necessarily, of hunger in consequence of the pittless enforcement of explined troops. this brutal order. Weyler is as remorae lessly murdering these people as if they were being cut down by the sword. The methods of the Turks in Armenia, indeed, were merciful compared to this slow tor ture which Weyler is inflicting upon the non-combatants of Cuba. And yet this horrible state of affairs is permitted without even a protest from the United States

The correspondent referred to declares kind go from the United States to these starving and utterly helpiess thousands in starving and utterly helpices thousands in Cuba, famine of wide-spread and most appalling typo will be the result. Think of one man, the commander of a modern army of Christian Europe, deliberately causing a great famine! This is not like the exigencies and legitimate horrors of While it is going on, the people, who are

warfare. The common custom of civilized armies is to share their rations with the non-combatants, the women and children of a conquered territory. In Cuba the idea is, on the other hand, to pen up the help-

less and starve them to death. Will the government at Washington continue its heartless indifference in the premises? If so, the American people ought to visit their vengeance upon every mem ber of the administration. McKinley and Sherman are today partners in crime with Weyler in producing this fearful condition of affairs in a neighboring island. Is there no way to arouse National Indignation. any more, in the great Republic?

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The constitutional provision requiring of persisted in reduce the purchasing that all bills or measures for raising revenue of a gold dollar about one-half, if that does not reconcile the goldings to bi-

er house, but when they reach the senale seeing forth electronic and advantages of and are taken in hand by the upper house they soon loss their "original" character and the measure returned to the house is tend, and the name space and attention one that has really been framed by the will be given the claims of the return to the corner the senate. Then a contest ensure, in conter. When The Port is after is to serve the ence, as to which bill shall stand, the recoile by helping them to secure the best

generally decided by the senate.

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enthustaem and personal bravery of its continuous in the event of war. The strength of this dependence is best esti-mated by the present quotations of the value of Greek enthusiaem and valor. alone, unaided by war material and dis-

Under the threat contained in the Dingley bill enough wool has been recently imported at Boston to last the mills a year. The price of clothing will be put up, however, while the revenues will gain nothing for twelve months or more from wool. Brilland financiering, this?

rext campaign for the selection of condi-

"the court of last resort," should not remain and increase the secret, but they should be on the sacret, not only watcome; the politicians, but recruitinging carefully every public and private out of those who are showing whitingness to serve the people of any public and private out of those who are showing whitingness to serve the people of the property of the property of the people of the

know a chap with lantern jaws; His manuer a not cold. His sorie is always bright, because His teeth are filled with gold. —Springfield (lii.) Monitor

ISLATION.

Believes Appointment of Committees by Reed Would Be a Positive Detriment to Country's Welfare.

Washington, May 9 .- (Special.) -At the request of The Post correspondent Repre sentative Sayers has prepared the following signed statement giving his views on the democratic situation in the house. It is perhaps needless to add that more than four-fifths of the democrats in the house assent to the views expressed by Mr. Savers:

"There is no difference between demo crats except as to procedure. In all other respects, so far as I am informed, they are practically united, as will be seen from the vote on the tariff bill. If I am not greatly mistaken we will be fully as well united upon any question that may come up respecting the cutrency. The differences over the appointment of the committees is not so serious as has been supposed. A minority of our friends think we ought to insist upon the appointment of the committees, while a majority think otherwise, but it appears that none, excepit may be a very tew, desire that the committees should be apolited. That was clearly shown on last Monday when Mr. McMillin, Mr. Handy and others who voted for the resolution urged Mr. Lewis not to present his resolution directing Levis not to present his resolution directing their appointment; and Mr. Simpson, had-self, joined Mr. McMillin in urging Mr. Lewis not to offer his resolution. My reason for voting with other democrats against the resolution is that I can not, and will not, believe that any good whatsover will result from the appointment of committees.

"Does anyone suppose for a moment that the speaker will appoint such a committee.

Does anyone suppose for a moment that the speaker will appoint such a commit-tee on coinage, weights and measures as will permit a bill to come from that com-mittee which will enable the house to vote directly upon the question of the free coin-age of silver?

Does anyone seriously think that the committee on banking and currenty, er invalid pensions, will be so framed as to permit the report of measures from those committees that will be satisfactory to the people, or that the judiciary examittee would be so organized as to favorably report the bankrupt bill which has passed the senate. If so, the policy in organizing such co-

"If so, the policy in organizing such com-mittees must be widely different from that which controlled the organization of the committee on waxs and means which me-pared the tariff bill that has just passed the house.

constraint listrate in the distinction of the bouse.

In importance is made to the same that the bouse is not never the bouse of the same failt of the congress of the same that time on he congress and regard to the best interests of the sountry. I do not, and can not believe that the policy of t

terday in great numbers. Just before 2 to cleak the city hall was well filled with ex-Fenneraceans and a few minutes after (hairman Crocker called the meeting to order, new names were being added to the long hat already given in Secretary Cooper sat at his deak and performed the duty.

The committees appointed to report on the proposition of giving a piente in Waxaliachie were called. Mr. Margravex, for the minority, wanted a piente, while Judge Leve, for the majority, did not went it. He said times were too hard to be giving a piente on the eve of taking a trip back to Tennessee. On a rising vote the picnia at Waxahachie was lost.

Colonel M. W. McKnight introduced Dr. S. H. Stout of Dallas who delivered a splendid address, in which he rehearsed some of the good old times back in Tennessee. At the close the choir sang "The Girl I Left Behind Me." which was received with loud cheers.

Mr. Braifford suffered the loss of his buggy last night, Some one hitched a horse to it in the night and drove off in a southerly direction.

A BRIGHT SMILER.

ion. Professor Speirs states that under these ordinances "the railway companies, in co-operation with the city, began to effeet a notable transformation to Philadel-phia pavements. In 1892 the companies



REV. DR. MORGAN DIX, OLD TRINITY'S DISTINGUISHED RECTOR-

New York, May 5,-Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix is the central figure in the hig celebration that is now commemorating the bicentennial of the foundation of the Trinity church. He is the rector of the old church and is, of course, one of the leading elergymen in all the East. Dr. Dix, appropriately enough, is a New Yorker born, bred and educated. His father, John A. Dix, was once governor of New York, and the son was sent to Columbia college, from which he was graduated in 1818. He had made up his mind early in youth that he would devote his life to the church and immediately after his graduation be began the study of theology at the General Theological seminary and came out of that institution with his diploma in 1832. About this time he was made a deacon and began his career with the Protestant Episcopal church at the chapel of St. John in this city. When he was ordained a priest in 1854 he became the assistant of Dr. Wilmer in Philadelphia. The year following he returned to New York to become assistant minister at Trinity, and three years later he was made assistant rector. In 1862 Dr. Dix was given his flual promotion, that of the rectorable of the old church, which pesttion he has filled ever since. Trinity's rector is not only an able preacher, but he is a writer of great power and beauty. He has written an essay on Christian art, some able and scholarly commentaries on several of the Paulies epistles, a volume of lectures on pantheson, a work on marriage and several others. He has been a most capable head of the largest and richest church is America and served the interests of Trinity well and faithfully.

gave birth to that organization and who constitute the heart and soul of it, see wardness of the motive that inspired the item referred to; but let me add at once that both The Post and its local correspondent are entirely exportated.
We plead guilty to the soft impeachment

the extent of having politicians among its members. You could hardly expect it to be stherwise at the approach of a city election. But to be candid, we did not expecto fall astride of such green ones. Green or ripe, they are now unmasked and our incent looking scheme to shove a platform

nocent looking scheme to shove a platform at the candidates was the little fool trap that gave them dead away.

But that platform has rendered us a far more valuable service. Do you suppose we could not get candidates galare to stand on it if they thought it would secure them the support of a certain loud mouthed, but empty headed element without whose support no one has much chance of election?

Butto is on a bonus, several new houses and one pretty cottage under way move and one pretty cottage under way move that the support of a certain loud mouthed, but empty headed element without whose support no one has much chance of election?

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Henderson Texas. May 8.—Miss Loda daugher of Representative Doyle, was lon't you see that the fact that no the Henderson band to the Wako Karnival.

The plants are for the country and in the best in corporate of the country. Lot of the best interests of the country and many pickment is that the poster of the post of the p descriptions of the properties of the responsibility of the strength of the st

Thomas Flavin.

West, Texas, May 8.-At 10:20 this morning W. P. Montgomery, an old and respected citizen of West, was struck by a South bound Katy freight, and received such severe injuries that he is not expected to live more than a few hours. He is unconscious, and can give no account of the fatality. The engineer mays that he whistled for 150 yards, but could not get his attention.

Hutto, Texas, May 9.—Last night there occurred a head-end collision at this place between two freights; no damage other than the loss of a cowcather to one train, They were going slowly into the side track, as one train crew thought.

Hutto is on a home, several new houses to be built right sway, with the school house and one pretty cottage under way

Granbury, Texas, Ms/ 8-ffive bt a much rain the last few days the last work could be done by farmen.

Alto, Texas, May 7.—The wester is the past week has been all farmen to wish for. The nights as well as the an are getting warm. Core and cottes bey well. Farmers are busy chopping at Lexington, Texas, May \$ -A very lary rain fell here yesterday, During the disnoom three inches of water fell. The sures a corn crop. Those who plans western corn complain that the star small and it is feared the ried via hight. Native corn never tooks was continued and and cultural well advanced. The plant is small is terriary a heavy rain has benefited may be washing off the lice.

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WEATHER AND CROP

EXCESSIVE SHOWERS AND OF WORMS HURTING COTTOL

Heavy Rain Helped the Pint Sor Lexington, but Hugt It at Many

Georgetown, Texas, May 1-Roses

showers the past week are maker pay of extra work for the farmers and beau the cut worms in the cotton, because

ing some replanting. Core has the stand and looks well. The besty has Thursday night best down the there are

oars, but not extensively.

Other Points.

Hayner, Texas, May 6-lt b no

Hastrop. Texas. May 8.—One of the hardest and heavlest rains of the way fell here last night, accompanied by set wind. The rain was too videal fe set to the young crops and the wind damed

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

Alsobation has made women clights a country superintendents of schools. The Haltimore Michodist conference has friend to ordain a young man who have a fine healing faith.

Lowell Mo, has a postmistres a symbol physician a woman stage dayer as a woman stage dayer as a woman listice of the peace.

A Spanish saying runs: "No woman slocute so saurally that the twant of the symbol par will not bring her to the winds."

reached here of the sudden death of a left twenty-five miles northeast of McKinss. The deceased's name was Mrs. W. Motionery. While milking the night before she was stricken with paralysis and seek good health until the moment the stall paralysis selzed her.

Alto. Texas. May 7.—Charles J. Mathest, former editor of the Alto News, will leave

former editor of the Alto News, will leave here this evening for Rosenberg to the former editor is the former better this evening for Rosenberg to charge of the Rosenberg Progress.

County Attorney L. D. Guian and J. E. Snook of Rusk were in Alto tolar.

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Texas, May S.—J. B. Shift and Mrs. A. E. Anglin have bought the interest of J. R. Cretes in the Farmer and Merchants', bank.

Merchants' bank.
Postmaster Lancaster was assured from
Washington this week that he would be
retained as postmaster until November,
when his term will expire.

Etoile, Texas, May 4.—Wanted toorse tion of the whereabouts of John Landsed His trade is foreman of shipbuilding